

COL. WILLIAM R. HOLLOWAY.

A GRACEFUL TRIBUTE TO HIS MANY GOOD QUALITIES.

The following poem is the sequel of a practical joke played some time ago. The subject of the verses sent L. R. running up three pairs of stairs in high indignation to call a certain Tom Collins, in one of the newspaper offices, to account for what he had said of her. L. R. in pursuit of vengeance procured the writing of this Pindaric ode; but on reading it over some doubts remain as to whether the colonel hasn't the best of the joke still. It is plain that the satirist hadn't the heart to be very bitter:

Not a pastoral ditty—for he is no pastor.
An M. D., and P. a doctor, postmaster.
The friends of fiction who these lines follow, may see but a pen sketch of one yelet Holloway.
And I promise you well, these lines will tell
A wondrous story as told in a cell (self).
The author is not as some might suppose,
Tarrant.

Tho' it may be a self, sir, (a selfer apert.)
In earliest youth a type-setter was he,
(Two before he e'er thought a Postmaster to be)
Tis I'll venture a hat,
Not to be denied that
At the time of the strike,
Quitting work and the like,
He came near developing into a rat,
A rattlesome, long-tailed rat,
Office rat.
A Journal office rat.

At the Journal office, it surely was there
He made his debut in the editor's chair.
It is also acknowledged, he proved to be very
Efficient as Private Secretary.
The Governor M., on whose staff a position
He took—thus acquiring a "colonel's" commission.

And a great political doctor he was:
He gave speedy relief, and he searched out the cause
Of political quakes.
All the ills and the aches,
The agues and tremors, and feverish shakes,
The office-seeking fevers and shakes,
If any of these diseases you have,
Ask for Holloway's "political" salve."

Now, readers, I ask your closest attention.
While a fact that is simple and true I must mention,
That, much to his profit as well as his pride,
He was nearly (by marriage) to greatness allied,
For he won a position in matrimony's bride,
A position that none will deride—
A fair bride and position beside.

I aim not in this the mark widely to miss,
Yet I say in this ditty,
He was the whole city.
I am sorry for just now is opposed to monopolies.
But to prove it—you've heard of "Holloway's"
Indianapolis.

Like Washington, he, from his earliest youth,
Was afraid he'd get trounced if he told not the truth.
And another I know
(He's from near Kokomo),
Tho' a wildman he is, tells the truth all the same
(You just ask the Colonel, he'll give you the name).

Our hero once thought to the clouds he'd ascend,
Till distance to earth an enchantment should lend.
In fact he was going up in a balloon.
Had the peevy critter not gone up too soon.
But "people will talk," and remarks have been made,
Which prove he was really a little afraid.

Like the adventuresome Peck, that mischievous fairy,
He was lightsome and mirthful, and joyous, and airy,
And "it" actually said that he has the power
To circle the earth in less than an hour,
(Just now he's in California).

It is funny and true, and would make you smile,
The high steps and many he takes in a mile;
You would certainly think
He was as quick as a flash,
And he gets through the world faster than any man
in it.

For he puts in more steps in the space of a minute.
His military record shows never a blow;
He votes—well he votes—if I haven't forgot,
'Tis said that he votes that he shot,
(He's a republican throughout).
But that party and just now is surveying the moon,
Or perhaps I should say, gone up in a balloon,
Or else I might add, gone up higher'n a kite,
But perhaps in safety and honor may light,
But we can't tell how soon.

But the Colonel, so kind and so thoughtful is he,
That he wouldn't maliciously injure a flea;
And I'm sure it is true, deny it who can,
His forte is general utility man.
He's the kind of a society
He has proved the right man in just the right place,
And has furthermore proved that many he'd grace.

He is tall and is straight and it further is rumored,
He's rather good looking and very good humored,
But he being a fellow of infinite jest,
Played the Tom Collins joke on L. R., 'mongst
the rest.
But it's my intention, dear madam or sir,
He's not likely to get much ahead of her,
At least he's not likely to get very far,
E'er she will o'er take him, she will, with L. R.

Tho' in some things he's fast, yet to anger he's slow,
He's a genial good fellow, this all his friends
know.
And when he's a friend, he's the strongest and best,
Most generous and kind—just this down with the
rest.

And I hope though I've written this special ditty,
Not a very fine poem, nor yet very witty;
As no malice is there,
As none shall be there,
May his friends still outnumber the birds of the air.

NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Gail Hamilton has a word to say now on the Indian question.

A type setting contest comes off in Washington City on the 15th of December. Two composing sticks, one of gold and the other of silver, are the prizes.

The French government has decreed that army officers must not marry unless the bride has a dowry of 25,000 francs. Heretofore the limit has been 10,000 francs.

L. C. Dudok de Witt, a gentleman belonging to a noble family of Holland, has arrived in New York, and proposes to make a tour of this country on foot. He has a modest undertaking on hand, or on foot.

A convention of postal route agents met in Chicago Wednesday, and took steps for the organization of a mutual benefit association. Quite a number of agents from various railroad post routes in the East and West were present.

The daughter of William Sharon, banker, was married to F. G. Newlands, by Archbishop Alemany, Thursday night, at San Francisco. There was a brilliant assemblage present at the wedding. The present from the father of the bride was \$1,000,000.

A stranger in New York writes to the Herald: "I came into your great city yesterday, an entire stranger. I stopped on the corner of Broadway and Canal streets, as I was lost. I asked of a policeman the shortest route to South street. His generous answer was: 'Don't know; never measured it.'"

At one of the depots, yesterday, was a family of seven persons, out of money and not knowing where to go or what to do, and they bore names as follows: Horace Viola, Augustine, St. Clare, Percival, Clementine and Flora Belle.—Detroit Free Press.

Mr. Samuel J. Tilden, the democratic governor-elect, has rented of Mr. Robert L. Johnson his elegant house in Albany, for the executive mansion during his term of office. The Albany newspapers say that it is expected that Mr. Tilden's sister and niece will reside with him.

Lord Houghton is preparing a new edition of his "Life of Keats."

The New York Post, "that something will be told us of the poet's engagement. It has been said that Lord Houghton saw the 'Ode' of whom Keats wrote elegant letters from Rome. But exceedingly little has been told the public concerning her."

Communication having been received from the Cheyenne agency of Dakota, to the effect that about sixty white men, miners, are working in the Sioux reservation in the Black Hills, Secretary Delano requests the war department to remove any persons who may be found trespassing, that trouble with the Indians may be avoided.

AN OHIO TRAGEDY.

A MISTHIOUS MURDER IN BUTLER COUNTY, OHIO—A MAN STABBED AT HIS FATHER'S DOOR—THE VICTIM'S OWN FAMILY SUSPECTED.

The Cincinnati Gazette of the 25th inst. contains the following additional particulars of a tragedy already referred to by telegraph: A cold-blooded murder occurred on Sunday evening in the vicinity of Huntsville and Bethany, in Liberty township, Butler county, Ohio, the circumstances of which are still enveloped in mystery. The location of the tragedy is in a populous and well-settled part of the county, about one mile east of Hughes' Station, on the Short Line railroad, not more than two miles from a telegraph station, but little over 20 miles from Cincinnati, and within reach of the daily papers by breakfast time. Notwithstanding the facilities afforded by that amount of civilization, knowledge of the affair seems to have been limited almost to the locality of the occurrence, and if any additional circumstances are discovered, it will be because the awful mystery of law enveloping a coroner's inquest, invests the wheels with power enough to grind fine testimony from the observations of the most stolid. From what has already been ascertained, the dramatic personae of the tragedy are a family, named Harris, composed of the father and mother, who are evidently over sixty years of age, and six or eight children, most of whom are grown, and live in moderate circumstances on a small farm rather nearer Huntsville than Bethany. On Sunday evening, about 6 o'clock, a neighbor named Dykes was summoned by the father of the Harris family, and carrying over with him through the rain, and mud, and darkness, he found Christopher Harris, a young man about twenty years of age, lying on a bed at home, his face and clothing covered with blood, and breathing his last. He spoke to him, but the young man did not answer, and died in a few minutes after Mr. Dykes' arrival. He was told by the family, who stood around the bed, that they knew nothing at all of the affair, except that they had all been sitting around the fire, and "Chris" went out to the wood pile for an armful of wood, and just as he got to the corner of the house they

HEARD HIM FALL.

Jeff (an elder brother of the deceased) went out to see what could be the matter, and finding him lying on the ground, he dragged him into the house, and they lifted him onto the bed." He was found with a deep stab in his left breast, just below the heart, in the back, and in the lips. The family say he was not able to tell them anything about the affair. The news spread among the neighbors, and the same day, and many others visited the house. At the suggestions of the neighbors, Squire Williamson called an inquest and summoned Dr. Carley and a jury, consisting of David Beatty, Wm. Slayback, Jas. T. Hare, Daniel Carter, Thos. Hazzerre, and James C. Carley. The inquest appears to have been of a most superficial character. A few witnesses were examined, including several members of the Harris family. The verdict that deceased "came to his death by hands unknown to the jury" was rendered, and the body returned to the family. If the verdict is correct, it certainly did not satisfy the minds of all the intelligent neighbors. The family prepared the body for burial, and when the funeral started yesterday morning, a very large number of people took part. On the way there was more speculation, and when the cortege reached the place where the body was to be buried, the Rev. Mr. Holinger, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, announced that in consequence of new developments the body would not then be interred. It was locked in the vault, and the funeral was dismissed. Two messengers were at once dispatched to Hamilton to notify the coroner to hold an additional inquest, and the prosecuting attorney to order the arrest of the Harris family on suspicion.

THE CONFESSION OF THE MURDERER AND THE MOTHER'S TESTIMONY.

The Cincinnati Gazette of the 26th gives the following additional facts: Officer Miller quizzed gammy, and only learned from him that he was not the one who committed the deed. In the other wagon, a few words of questioning drew from Jasper a confession that the murder was committed by his own hands, and that he had killed the father of the deceased. Mrs. Am. 33 years of age. Jasper and Christopher got to fusing in the family room on Sunday evening, between 6 and 7 o'clock, when there was present a daughter, Anne Elizabeth, my husband, who was in bed, and James; my son Samuel was up stairs above the room. The boys, Jasper and Christopher, were sitting in the room, when Christopher accused Jasper of committing an offensive indecorum, and said if it was daylight they would go out and fight it out, as he wasn't going to have any such conduct in the house. Jasper said we will fight it out to-night, and Christopher said come on. Chris. went out of doors and Jasper followed. The boys had not been out five minutes when my son Jimmy looked out and said Chris. hurt. I went to the door and saw that Chris. had fallen near the door. His brother Jimmy and Jasper helped to bring him into the house. We laid him on the trundle-bed and he drew about three breaths. I spoke to him, but he did not answer me. I asked him questions, but supposed when I saw the wound in his side, the trouble was between the two boys as there was no one else about. Chris. and Jasper had often had spats before this. After the fuss was over Jasper gave me a knife, [a two-bladed cut-throat knife was here shown which she recognized. It was also recognized by Constable Miller as the knife given to them by Mrs. Harris]. Christopher was a good working boy, and helped to support the family. He was not addicted to drinking. Elizabeth and Charlotte Ann were next examined, and their testimony corroborated closely that of their mother. Jasper Harris, the murderer, is a thick-set, low-browed young man, with a half-witted, but dogged, expression of countenance. He speaks with a thick, inarticulate utterance, which his father was frequently compelled to translate. He made no attempt to conceal his crime, and spoke freely and utterly without feeling. He said Chris. was overbearing and wanted to be boss, probably because he earned the most money. He said that he was excited when he went out of the door. Chris. struck first. Chris. struck him first in the mouth and then over the left eye.

Sam., the eldest of the boys, suggests nothing better than Jasper. He said he was up stairs at the time of the fight, and didn't see the stabbing. The only speck of relief from the mass of animosity the boys present was the statement of Christopher, that "he was reading the Fourth Book when the others got to quarreling, and didn't take much notice of what was going on."

NASHVILLE JUBILEE.

OPINIONS OF THE NEXT SPEAKER.

THE DUTIES OF THE HOUR.

SPEECH BY THE HON. M. C. KERR AT THE NASHVILLE JUBILEE—A REVIEW OF THE WHOLE FIELD OF THE FUTURE.

At the Nashville democratic celebration on the 19th inst., the Hon. M. C. Kerr was one of the speakers, and the following is a report of his speech on that occasion taken from the Louisville Courier-Journal:

MEN OF TENNESSEE—I have not come here to-day, for myself or in company with you, to rejoice over fallen candidates for office this year, or to exult over the mere defeat of individuals, or even over the discrimination of a party, but I have come to mingle my rejoicing with yours over the success of a cause, the triumph of great principles, the hopeful and encouraging progress of political ideas in our great country. I trust that no democratic or liberal citizen of this State will be disappointed in this hour of our unexpected triumph, to rejoice in any other spirit, or for any other reason. I am glad to be with you to-day. It is happiness to be able to rejoice with you over the remarkable results of the recent elections and the brightening prospects of political reform. These most gratifying events are proper subjects for recognition at the hands of the people. They are calculated to revive the hopes and renew the patriotic zeal of faithful citizens. They open the way to better conditions, and invite the people of all classes and sections to warmer sympathies and closer brotherhood. They evince an increasing sense of generous nationality amongst the people. In my judgment, these great events, this political earthquake, do not result from the labors of the politicians. They are the results of the voluntary, intelligent action of the people. They come from them and echo their feelings, purposes and sentiments. It becomes us, therefore, to look to them for their true significance. The political movements of this year pervaded the whole country. North and south, east and west, to where they supplied the basis for rejoicing. I can well imagine that in many of the oppressed and impoverished sections of the country, a mighty load of despondency or bitter apprehensions has been lifted from the hearts of the people, and they now feel that they have new reasons to trust and love their country. Intelligent action of the people of this State, wherever it exists in the land. They urge the people to cultivate more friendly and trustful relations and a nobler patriotism. It is, in my judgment, one of the most precious results of these victories that they evidence an intelligent reawakening of the popular mind to the public dangers, and a determination on the part of the people to take charge of their own interests, and to rescue them from the very great perils into which they have been brought by bad rulers and wicked men in high places. They rebuke the rulers for broken pledges and bad faith towards the suffering people, for corruption in office, for their bad, cruel, partial, and oppressive laws, and for their gross excesses of authority. They rebuke, above all things, every effort to divide the people, and to sow the seeds of discord and dissension. They rebuke the "party spirit" for the purpose of accomplishing mere partisan ends, and calculated chiefly

TO AWAKEN STRIFE AND DISCORD.

in the country, and "array race against race, section against section, and hasten on the dangerous progress of centralism. They show a determination on the part of the people to come back, and bring their rulers back, to a more manly, honest and generous obedience to the constitution, and to compel the servants of the people to forget themselves and cease to pursue selfish ends, and to render to the people the services which all the people [Applause]. They rebuke the willingness that has been manifested, for now so many years, to oppress the people with reckless and cruel laws and unnecessary burdens, and as the gentleman who last addressed you has so well said, to render to the people the services which all the people [Applause]. 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